



## Cherry Tree Starts Subscription Drive; Organizations Aid

Page Reveals Plans of Campaign;  
Business Staff Is Enlarged

• LEE PAGE, business manager of the Cherry Tree, announced Sunday the inauguration of the 1942 Cherry Tree subscription campaign. An elaborate circulation staff including members from student organizations has been established to give all students an opportunity to sign up for the year book.

Fraternity, sorority, and other organization members may subscribe to the Cherry Tree through their chapter representatives, while others may contact any circulation staff member. If any students do not know a member, they can get in touch with Lee Page through Student Club mail-box, No. 98.

Many students in the past have complained that they were unable to subscribe because no one contacted them. It is hoped this enlarged circulation staff will answer the problem.

### Drive During Registration

A further opportunity to subscribe to the Cherry Tree will be offered during February registration. Circulation agents will be on hand in the Hall of Government February 3, 4 and 5. The \$3 year-book price is payable as it was last year in installments, \$1 down and the remaining \$2 on or before delivery.

Margaret Copeland, co-editor of the Cherry Tree, has reminded seniors and members of organizations that important deadlines are drawing dangerously close.

All contracts for page space which organizations will find in their boxes in the Student Club post office must be turned in to the Cherry Tree by January 15. Any organization which does not know its box number or combination can find out from Eleanor Sholtes, activities director of the University; or secure another contract from the Cherry Tree office any day from 4 to 5 p.m.

### Senior Pictures Due

Senior pictures must be taken by the February 1 deadline, also individual pictures from fraternities and sororities. The official photographer is Edmonston's Studio, 1333 F Street N.W., open every day except Sunday from 9 to 5:30.

By February 15, all other pictures such as group photos or features must be ready. Organizations who ought to be photographed as a group are asked to contact the Cherry Tree or the Edmonston Studio as soon as possible to arrange for picture-taking at the studio or at one of the organization's meetings at the University. Informal pictures of campus groups are in great demand by the Cherry Tree.

The general price for photographs at the Edmonston Studio is two poses for \$1 or four poses for \$1.50. Seniors however must pay \$1.50 for two poses.

Co-Editor Margaret Copeland has asked for cooperation in meeting the deadlines. "The Cherry Tree," she said "cannot be responsible for any contracts or pictures not in on time."

## Calendar

### Today

4 p.m.: Jr. Orchestras, Recreation Hall.  
7:30 p.m.: Orchestras, Gym.  
Fencing Clubs, Recreation Hall.  
Men's Glee Club.

8:15 p.m.: Camera Club, Columbian House.  
Delta Phi Epsilon, Columbian House.

8:30 p.m.: Women in Defense, Strong Hall.  
Phi Sigma Rho, Columbian House.

Tomorrow  
12:30 p.m.: Canterbury Club Luncheon, Faculty Club.

7:15 p.m.: Baptist Student Union, Columbian House.

8:15 p.m.: Luther Club, "Christ and Education," Dr. B. H. Jarman, Columbian House.  
Westminster Club, "The Spiritual Culture of Latin America," Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, Western Presbyterian Church, Theta Tau, D-208.

### Thursday

7:30 p.m.: Men's Glee Club.  
8:15 p.m.: Christian Science Club, Columbian House.  
Pre-Legal Society, Columbian House.  
Avukah, Columbian House.

8:45 p.m.: Basketball, Georgetown, Riverside Stadium.

### Friday

12:10 p.m.: University Chapel, Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, Columbian House.

9:30 p.m.: Buff 'n Blue Dance, Student Club.  
(Closed Night)

### Saturday

7 p.m.: Pi Lambda Theta-Phi Delta Kappa Dinner.  
8 p.m.: Alpha Phi Epsilon Founders' Day Party.

## College Students Will Play Leading Role In Civilian Defense Plans, Mrs. Roosevelt Says



CONFERRING—Three students from Panama are shown at a recent conference with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on problems of civilian defense at the Office of Civilian Defense. They are, left to right, the First Lady, Delys Escoffery and Manuel Mendez, students at the University, and Manuel Villalaz, a former student now attending American University. Mrs. Roosevelt outlined for them the American program of civilian defense so that the Panamanians may go back to their native land ready to assume the responsibilities which go along with Panama's entry into World War II.

### First Lady Tells University Students Of War Plans

• COLLEGE STUDENTS will play more than a nominal role in civilian defense, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Director of the Office of Civilian Defense, in a conference at the Office of Emergency Management, during the Christmas holidays. Three Panamanian students, two attending the University at present, and one a former student, discussed with the First Lady the part that the young men and women of America are playing in the war program.

Delys Escoffery, who works for the Pan American Union, and attends the University at night, Manuel Mendez, who is in the Law School, and Manuel Villalaz, a former student here, now at American University, were the three representatives at the conference. Students from Panama were chosen for the conference because the Panama Canal is in constant danger of being bombed; therefore, civilian defense is of great importance there.

### OOD Needs Cooperation

The Republic of Panama was among the first countries in the Western Hemisphere to declare war on the Axis, and was rounding up the Polish soldiers from a hospital. They ran out of gas on the way but the men managed to get on a French freight train after they removed identifying marks. The men were hidden in Marseilles until they could be secreted on to boats sailing for England. Fawcett finally followed the men to Britain where he was granted permission to join the R. A. F.

He drove an ambulance up to the French collapse. When the Nazis entered Paris, Fawcett started south with a load of wounded British soldiers from a hospital. They ran out of gas on the way but the men managed to get on a French freight train after they removed identifying marks. The men were hidden in Marseilles until they could be secreted on to boats sailing for England. Fawcett finally followed the men to Britain where he was granted permission to join the R. A. F.

Among his other accomplishments, Fawcett, a native of Greenville, S. C., worked on murals at the Polish pavilion at the New York World's Fair, worked on the windows at the National Cathedral, and made two trips around the world on a tramp steamer.

### Talk to Other Leaders

The following prediction was made by the three students concerning civilian defense: "It would not surprise us to see the coming inter-American parley at Rio de Janeiro undertake to carry out a uniform program of civilian defense for the Western Hemisphere, a program modeled in great part after the American civilian defense program."

After their interview with Mrs. Roosevelt, the three Panamanian students talked with the directors of the Youth Division of OED, Miss Jane Seaver, and Mr. Gilbert Harrison, who furnished them with further information as to the work that youth is doing in civilian defense, and with Mr. J. P. Kirby, chief of press relations of OED, who gave them the different publications put out by the office.

### Aided Federal Power

While working for the NRA Geiger brought about the extension of Federal power by proving that every highway in the nation is part of a great network of roads all of which may ultimately be placed under the jurisdiction of the United States Government. Before Geiger clarified the situation there had been disputed authority between the states and the federal government leading to endless controversy.

### Originally a Resident of Ohio

Where his father had settled before him Geiger graduated from Baldwin High School, the same institution which Raymond Moley, member of the original New Deal "brain trust" cites as his Alma Mater.

At this meeting Doris Greene, newly elected secretary, will officially be inducted into office.

### French Group Holds Initiation

• LE CERCLE Français Universitaire will hold its formal initiation of new members at 1:30 p.m., Saturday. The initiation will precede a luncheon in honor of the new members at Maxine's Restaurant on Connecticut Avenue. Names of the new members will appear in the next issue.

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## British Press Service Cites Former Student for Bravery

By HARRY MICHELSON

• "A MODERN SCARLET Pimpernel" is the description applied to Charles Fawcett, former student at the University, by the British Press Service. The citation was recognition of Fawcett's aid in removing an ambulance load of wounded British soldiers from France.

Fawcett attended the University for several years until 1939 and took at courses here, and at the Corcoran Art School. At the outbreak of the war, he sailed to France to serve as an ambulance driver.

Previously, Fawcett had gone to Poland and reached Warsaw before the German invasion. He attempted to enlist in Polish Army but was refused because he was an American. Later he applied for enlistment in the French Air Force but was refused again. He returned to America to obtain official permission to enlist in an Allied army but it was not granted and Fawcett returned to France.

### Later Joined R.A.F.

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## Irwin Geiger Talks Before Pre-Legals

• IRWIN GEIGER, distinguished administrative law authority, will address the Pre-Legal Society on "The Future of Administrative Law in America" on the first floor of Columbian House Thursday at 8 p.m. Geiger has long been associated with administrative problems in the legal field coming to Washington in 1934 when he was given a key post in the litigation division of the National Recovery Administration.

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## Inter-Americanism Stressed in Talks At Meeting Here

Manuel Mendez Speaks Before  
Conference; Powers, Schurz Heard

• MANUEL MENDEZ, first student speaker in the history of the Inter-American Conference of the University, last night addressed the first session of the fifth annual conference on "Latin American Youth Looks at the United States."

"Inter-Americanism in 1942" is the theme of the conference being held in two sessions under the auspices of the Inter-American Center of the University.

Speakers besides Mendez were William L. Schurz, acting assistant chief of the Division of Cultural Relations, United States Department of State, who spoke on "How Cultural Contacts Are Winning Accord for the Americas"; and Joshua B. Powers, a newspaperman with over twenty years' experience in South America and representing Latin American papers here in Washington, who spoke on "What the Latin American Editor Expects from the United States."

### Mendez Discusses Latin Youth

Mendez, at 21, is a senior in the Law School, a graduate of Columbian College, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a student editor of the G. W. Law Review, and a member of the Student Life Committee. He was formerly president of the International Students Society and of the French Club. Previously he had studied in Spain, France, England and the Canal Zone. His father was the founder and first president of the University of Panama, and Manuel himself founded a paper for the youth of Panama and is now correspondent for "La Estrella," oldest newspaper in Panama.

In his talk, Mendez emphasized the sensitivity, pride, individualism and idealism of Latin American youth. "No sooner is the Latin American in his teens than he is already in a state of unrest and agitation and his mind keeps thinking of bigger and better things."

### Diebert Heads Discussion

Suggestions offered by Mendez to change the hostile attitude of many Latin Americans to the United States include encouragement for the study of Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American history, geography and culture; large scale exchange of students and a conscious attempt to make the exchange students feel at home and a part of the social group; American encouragement to travel in Latin America and financial aid in the building of a Pan-American highway; and a complete economic understanding based upon mutual respect.

After the talks, a panel discussion was conducted under the chairmanship of Prof. Alan T. Diebert, of the University Department of Romance Languages. Those taking part in the discussion were: Albert W. Atwood, former editorial and feature writer for the "Saturday Evening Post"; Dr. Luis S. Quintanilla, attaché at the Mexican Embassy and associate in Romance Languages at the University; and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of the University.

### Dr. Najera Talks Tonight

The speakers on tonight's program, which takes place at 8 in the Auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will be: Senator Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, Ambassador of Mexico, speaking on "Future Mexican-United States Relations"; James S. Carson, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power Company, on "Tomorrow's Shape of Things in Latin America"; and Henry Grattan Doyle, professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Columbia College, who replaces John R. Sheehan, manager of Stations WGEA and WGOE, originally scheduled to speak tonight. Dean Doyle will address the group on "Effective Inter-American Cooperation Through Action—Not Words."

### Adamson Adapts Play in Spanish For Dramatists

• THE ENCORE Theater will present one of its most unique and interesting programs Thursday at 10 p.m. over WJDC when a dramatic sketch will be given entirely in Spanish. "Luck," or in Spanish "Suerte," was adapted for radio by Wilbur Daniel Steele from the prize-winning story by Margaret Leverett, and was first dramatized by the Columbia Workshop Players.

Keith Adamson, in charge of production, translated the adaptation into Spanish for the Encore Theater.

The plot concerns two men in the northern forests, and their respective attitudes toward the part luck plays in human lives. Highly imaginative and dramatic throughout, one of the most absorbing scenes concerns a poker game.

### Free Tutoring Plan Dropped Due to Crisis

• THE PLAN for the free-tutoring of failing students in the Junior College by members of the Honorary Freshman Scholarship Societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma, has been dropped, temporarily.

Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, however, is continuing its already established free tutoring system for students in the Engineering School.

Previously it had been planned to put the system into effect in time to prepare failing students for mid-term examinations. The reason given for the postponing of the plan is the changed conditions in the University, brought about by the declaration of war.

Since the beginning of the conflict, attendance in classes has fallen off considerably, particularly in the evening school. It is now more difficult for members of the honoraries to give sufficient time to the project.

The idea has not been discarded entirely, however. Already, the University has taken the war in its stride and is more nearly normal. Although it is impossible to put the plan into effect before mid-term, it is hoped by the originators of the idea that it will be in operation by final exams in June.

## Dr. John Brewer to Serve, Leaves for Army Thursday

Freshman Honor  
Societies Elect  
Members, Officers

### Holds Lieutenant's Commission, Goes To Philadelphia

• DR. JOHN Winthrop Brewer, Professor of International Law, will leave the University this week to enter the U. S. Army as a first lieutenant.

A member of the Reserve Officers Training Corps while at Princeton University, Dr. Brewer was graduated from that school in 1926. He came to the University in 1933, left and returned in 1939.

As to Dr. Brewer's class, there has been no definite decision about the professor who will take his place. However, he will prepare the examinations for his classes this semester and also make out the final grades.

Recruiting work at Philadelphia will be Dr. Brewer's first assignment.

Both fraternities are sponsoring a tutoring system to help those students who are low in elementary courses, to help them bring up their grades. The system will go into effect next semester.

## C. Jules Rose Named Member Of Hatchet Editorial Board

New Editor Was  
Former Feature  
Writing Chief

• THE PUBLICATIONS Committee last week approved the nomination of C. Jules Rose to the Hatchet Board of Editors. The new board member was chosen to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Haynes Mahoney. Haynes had been receiving threatening letters from his draft board.

### Happy on Selection

Rose, a senior, has toiled for three years on The Hatchet staff. He is the author of "Petals of Humor" and devotes most of his time to feature stories. He is a political science major.

"I am very happy I was chosen for the board," Jules said. "I shall attempt to live up to the responsibility and to preserve the harmony that has existed all this year." Jules is a native of Martinsburg, West Virginia, and attended high



C. Jules Rose

school there. His honors at the University include election to Phi Gamma Mu honorary social science fraternity.



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.



## The University Hatchet

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Vol. 39, No. 15 Tuesday, January 13, 1942

## An Old American Custom

IF THERE ARE any GW-ites who belong to that school of pessimistic Americans who hang their heads in sorrow and cry out in despair, "We're really not prepared for this war!" they should take a course in American History next semester. They would soon discover that America has never been "prepared" for a war. Yet in all conflicts she's engaged in, she has emerged victorious.

The Revolution was fought by the ill-clad, ill-fed, and ill-housed. They lacked shoes as well as guns. They were fighting the strongest nation in the world with broomsticks. They won, not because of the broomsticks, but because of the dauntless courage that wielded them.

We had 'nary a fighting ship on the Great Lakes when our great naval conflict of 1812 began. Perry had to start hewing logs on the banks of Lake Erie before he had a bark to fight in. Yet these ungraceful chunks of wood had the British navy soon begging for mercy.

The Mexican campaign is an example of our lack of advanced preparation. Winfield Scott's men were forced to march along the Rio Grande hungrily searching berries. It seems no one had thought of securing adequate provisions for the armed forces beforehand.

Lincoln's armies suffered defeat after defeat from the fall of Fort Sumter in 1861 till Lee was repulsed at Gettysburg in 1863.

In our war with Spain we had no communication with our Cuban allies until Lt. Andrew Rowan carried his "message to Garcia." When Rowan arrived cautious General Garcia thought it a ruse of the enemy and kept him in chains for days!

In World War I, we started from scratch and within thirteen months had two million men in the field with ammunition, tanks, guns, ships, and planes rolling off the production line in ever-increasing quantities. In the last months of the war, there were four men capable of replacing each that gave his life on the field of battle.

Now once more we start out seemingly unprepared for the task at hand. It's just an old American custom. But as long as we have a united nation, composed of free men determined to remain free, are blessed with courageous leadership and possess the "spunk" that accounts for America's exploits in the past, we may be assured that once more the righteous cause of human liberty shall emerge victorious.—C. J. R.

## Campus Camera



PHILLIPS FINLAY  
HARVARD, AVERAGED  
290 YARDS ON 14-  
TEE SHOTS IN A  
ROUND AT PINEHURST,  
N.C. IN 1927

THANKS TO ALL SPORTS  
RECORD BOOKS.

LAB PARTNERS AT  
MONTANA STATE  
COLLEGE IN 1935

ORVILLE  
LOVE

CERIL  
HAIGHT

HARVARD'S ENDOWMENT WOULD  
FURNISH EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND  
CHILD IN THE UNITED STATES WITH A  
ONE-DOLLAR BILL!

## Rushes' Trials and Errors Described By Knowing Pledge

YOU ENTER G. W., a green and trembling freshman, "struck with terror at a single glance, and delighted past all reason at a friendly smile. A chum leads you over to the Student Club to register your intentions to be rushed; and you are inveigled into laying down one of the bills from that lovely little roll your dad gave you with which to begin your college life. You are then presented with a cordial and impressive invitation to the Pan Hellenic Tea.

The hours you spend glamorizing yourself—oh, how glamorous you must be! Suppose they don't like you! The blight of your college career—to have definitely committed yourself to the effect that you desire to be rushed and then to be spurned as "not quite the type we want."

They are all very charming, and immediately set you at ease. You are dizzily swept from one sorority table to another; you are showered with compliments; you bask in the glow of dazzling smiles. After having eaten several tons of cookies and drunk several gallons of tea, you float out.

Then follows—need we dwell on what follows?—the mad, dizzy, breathtaking two weeks of formal rushing—how each day, gaining a little more in confidence you climb the stairs in Columbian House to see if you have any invitations. The first day you sneak up very gingerly—of course, you won't get any. You carefully plan nonchalant grin when the girl shakes her head sympathetically.

You have nine invitations. Overwhelmed you accept them all. You spend the evening dashing from one set of strange females to another, and finally stagger home to rehash with your roommate for several hours. This continues for a week.

You become desperate as the time approaches to make your momentous decision. It gradually narrows down, until you finally resolve that life is no longer worth living, unless you are invited to join the ranks of The One. You race feverishly to Columbian House on the fatal day. Petrified, you ask in a very small voice if you have any invitations to the Preferential Banquets.

You are handed six. You slip through them madly, and alight on The One. You hastily

accept it, reject the rest, and dance home, with your head in the clouds, and your feet on top of each other.

Several dinners, dances, parties, and teas. You are pledged in a shower of corsages. You are IN. And then—ha! ha! (Pardon my mirth!) You begin to discover what you are in for. Rooms flooded with the remnants of your rush parties and teas are unsimply presented to you to clean. Pages of material describing the history and rank of your noble sorority are shoved before you to memorize. Financial problems, quite outside your regular pledge dues, arise to play havoc with your budget. A Sweetheart Campaign is launched, and you are appointed to design posters and cry forth the virtues of your beloved candidate. A little thing like a Goat Show pops up, and you work like fury to organize and stage it. Oh, I could go on and on for hours—but you know the rest. And it really is a lot of fun— isn't it? And just think—in a couple more months you can be initiated. And then won't you have fun!

## Home Ec Frat Celebrates Tenth Year on Campus

CELEBRATING the tenth year since its chapter was established on the University campus, Alpha Pi Epsilon, honorary home economics fraternity, will hold a Founders' Day party Saturday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House.

Since this year's celebration occurs during a world crisis, a Red Cross representative will be present to receive a donation from the fraternity.

Alumnae will be special guests this year, and the club's birthday cake will have candles representing each child for the alumnae.

## Entertain Draftees

DRAFTEES STATIONED at camps in the vicinity of this city, friends of members of the American Association of College Women, were entertained at a dance given by the Pan Hel Council, Saturday, January 10. Each of the five campus sororities was represented by four girls who acted as co-hostesses.

## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

A BMOC returning from his Christmas vacation found a message awaiting him from his laundryman reading, "Please pay. I'm Chinese."

GOOD NEWS: "There will be no cover charges on Saturday night exams!"—Gershon Fishbein.

THE CLASS in editorial writing was discussing "columns" when Gartenhouse inquired of his prof, "Mr. Pussey, do you read Mary Hayworth's column on advice to the love-lorn?" On receiving a negative answer the student-in-question advised, "You should!"

DR. WARREN Reed West asked his class, "If you get a 90 what does it mean? That you know 90 per cent of what you should know? You know 90 per cent of what the professor knows? You know 90 per cent of what the instructor thinks you should know? You will get a swell head, stop studying, and make C in the course?"

"IN THE WORDS of a great cigarette Oliver Wendell Holmes tried to be 'distinctly individual'."—Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell.

YOU can't tell what's inside by what's outside according to Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt who tells us, "Some of the most degenerate persons I've ever known go around with the most angelic expressions on their faces."

ACCORDING to Dr. Edward Campton Acheson when the market "broke" the wolves rushed in taking all the goods people had and stopping at nothing. Stripping them of homes, clothing and everything except their good names! This proves the truth of the old adage, "What's in a name?"

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## Coed Does Her 'Mite' For Defense

SHE HAD been called upon to save her country. Just think of standing for four short hours on the roof of Strong Hall dormitory in the interests of America. If any of those Japs tried to drop a bomb on her, she knew what she'd do.

Joanne shifted from one foot to the other, as a flippant little breeze speared her coat, and ran around inside of her. Maybe she should have let Janie come up with her, after all. When Mrs. Lee had called for volunteers to go up on the roof and watch for fires or airplanes over Washington, Joanne had violently waved her hand. She would love to go from ten till two. Janie had offered to come along, but Joanne had thought a companion quite superfluous.

It was now nearly 11. Joanne walked back and forth, back and forth. She had on four sweaters, her fur coat, a kerchief, and a pair of ski pants. Her feet were getting cold. Her fingers were throbbing. Her nose was freezing.

Joanne sat down on a bench and yawned. Gee, she had been up there a long time. She dragged herself over to the window of the gameroom, and looked at her watch by the dim light burning inside. It was 11:30.

She couldn't sit down—she would go to sleep. And then she'd freeze. It was 20 below. Wild winds swept around the corner of the dorm. A tiny tear rolled out of Joanne's eye, and promptly solidified on the tip of her nose. Nobody would think of her up there all by herself—nobody would ever dream of bringing her up some blankets.

She would freeze up there all alone, keeping her forgotten vigil. And tomorrow they would find her corpse cold and stiff, the breath of life stilled forever. She would be a martyr to her cause. She would have died for her country. The whole University would turn out for her funeral. President Marvin would deliver a eulogy. There would be a long editorial in The Hatchet. Janie would cry—and cry.

Janie would be in bed now, with the windows open just a tiny bit, all snuggled down in the nice warm blankets. Joanne was so sleepy. She started. How had she gotten on that bench anyway? She had firmly resolved not to sit down.

She had been asleep. Slowly and painfully she moved. Her feet were numb. Her fingers were numb. She tried to get up. Suddenly she leaped to her feet, with an agility hitherto undreamed of. A fire was glowing—small, true, but a fire. It shot upwards. The Japs—an incendiary bomb! How dared they? They must have dropped it on Georgetown University!

Joanne sped to the sixth floor, grabbed the elevator, dropped to the first floor, and pounded madly on Mrs. Lee's door. Mrs. Lee emerged, listened to the tale, and hastily reported it to the fire department.

"Oh, yes," the fire captain answered courteously. "We have that quite under control. Someone dropped a cigarette and forgot to put it out."

It was after 2 o'clock. Proud

## Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

DR. LESLIE FARBER, speaking before a large audience of a regular meeting of Premedica Friday evening, gave a highly informative talk and demonstration on hypnosis. Dr. Farber led up to his demonstration in a brief discussion of hypnosis, explaining most of what is known about the subject. He was careful to point out that not too much is known about its exact mechanisms.

He stated that the condition brought about by hypnosis was slightly comparable to a state of sleep or unconsciousness. In discussing the uses of hypnosis, Dr. Farber said that before the war, both in France and Germany, hypnosis had been used extensively in obstetrical cases but for some unknown reason, its use has practically ceased. One of the chief uses of hypnosis today is in tracing amnesia victims and in ridding people of false psychoses.

After a question and answer period, Dr. Farber hypnotized two students. While under hypnosis they performed various acts such as keeping their body and various limbs rigid. Post hypnotic suggestions were given to the subjects who executed them after they were brought out the hypnotic state.

### Blood Donors Wanted

All pre-med students will have an opportunity to do their part for national defense when blood donors are called for during Registration Week. Probably a pint of blood will be taken from each volunteer. Then the plasma will be extracted and stored for an emergency. A 100 per cent volunteering on the part of the pre-meds is not too much to ask for as this part of the defense program is figuratively "right up our alley."

### Hospital Trip Saturday

Pre-meds interested in a hospital trip to St. Elizabeth's Saturday afternoon should sign their names to the list posted on the bulletin board of Building C. Present plans call for the students to meet in front of Building A at St. Elizabeth's at 2 p.m. If you have a car and would like to take some other students out with you, please note that fact when you sign your name.

The Smith-Reed-Russell Honor Society will hold its annual dinner and induction at the Kennedy-Warren on Thursday. Dean Kyser will

be the chief speaker with President Marvin delivering the greeting and Dan Bloedorn introducing the new members.

Three honorary members will be taken in: Brig. Gen. Shelley U. Marietta, Director of the Army Medical Center; Dr. Claude M. McFall, Professor of Anatomy and Dr. Harry F. Dowling, Clinical Professor of Medicine, both of the University Medical School.

Thirty-nine students will be initiated, six of which are seniors and the rest juniors. In order for a person to be a candidate for admission to the society, he must have an 85 average or better.

## War Brings Revolution In Styles

By GINNY MADISON

A RACE OF MEN resembling a mass of faded 1917 photographs is scheduled to descend upon polite society the current year.

Reduced woolen yardage has decreased that no man shall be seen with cuffs on his trousers, fullness anywhere, or a double-breasted coat a year hence, as overworked sheep shearers declare there is no more wool to be had. Plus the fact that men will be minus the chromium plated effect of belt buckles, cuff links, tie clips and chains, unless they have salvaged last year's tarnished baubles, equals an equation of men entirely dependent upon their charm to impress the public. Women, it is rumored, have particularly consented to wear tighter and shorter dresses. Much persuasion was occasioned to corroborate our college students to this idea—men and women alike.

Due to the silkworm strike for an eight hour day which was refused by the Jap dynasty in favor of yellow jackets, our college women will also forego silk stockings in the future. Thus, clad in cotton stockings, shortened knee baring dresses, minus the jingle of metal and scrap iron jewelry, the pale faces will bravely rally forth to meet their public, also dependent upon their manners for impressions.

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## Cagers Hope to Even Score Against Hoyas

### Hilltoppers Have Won 3 Straight

#### Colonials Lose 2 of 3 Games On Trip South

By DON A. BALFOUR

COACH BILL REINHART's in and out Colonial basketball squad will face another opponent on the floor of Riverside Stadium this Thursday night when they meet their local rivals, the Hoyas from Georgetown University. The game will begin at 8:45, following a preliminary match between the Colonial and Hoya frosh which will start at 7 o'clock.

With a four year rivalry as a basis for this hotly contested battle, the clash between these two should prove to be one of the finest games in the District. This year the boys from G Street will be seeking revenge for last year's two defeats, which were the main factors in keeping them from an invitation to the Madison Square Garden Sports-writers' Tourney.

Back in 1939 the Hoyas and Colonials renewed a court rivalry that had been dormant for sixteen years. The Buff and Blue were victorious that year and won again in January of 1940. But the Hoyas began a winning streak in March of '40, defeated the Buff then and again last year to leave the record at three wins for Georgetown and two for George Washington.

Adding even more to the incentive to win is the unofficial title of District Champ which goes to the winner. This game, being the first of two scheduled this season, will cast a light on the relative merits of teams in and around the District. What with the Hoyas having licked American U. earlier this season, the Colonials scheduled to meet the Terrapins of Maryland later this month, the intra-city crown may well be decided before the season is half over.

Having played their toughest opponents early in the season, the G. W. team was able to win only two of seven games thus far. Prospects for victory over the Hoyas seem dim, and are brightened only by the comparison of Georgetown's record against that of the Buff and Blue.

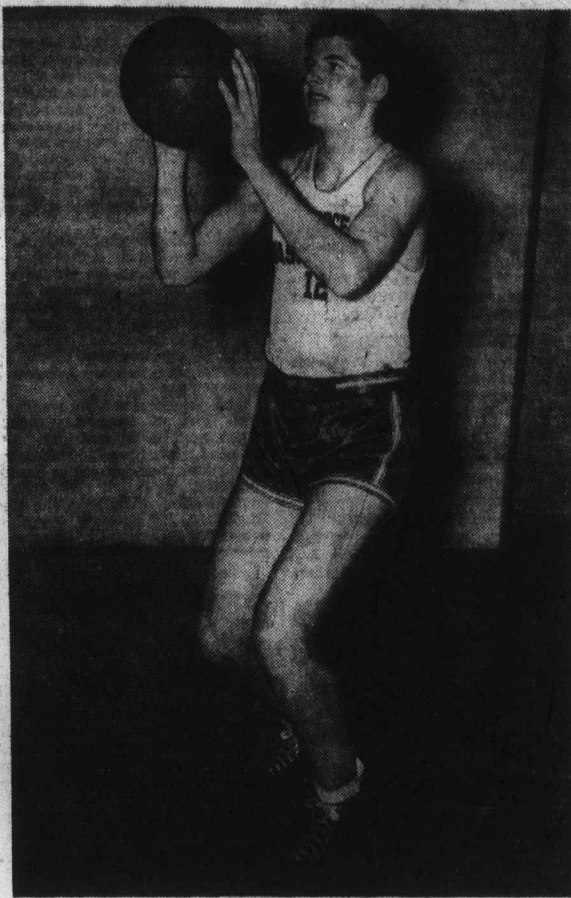
The Hoyas, coached by Elmer Ripley, have done as poorly up to now as have the Colonials. To date they have played Long Island University, Fordham, and Temple (twice) and lost to all three, while chalking up victories over unimpressive American University and puny Western Maryland.

The Colonials on the other hand beat Wake Forest, in the season's opener, after they lost to three invaders from the mid-west Oklahoma Aggies, Oklahoma U. and Indiana. Then last week, while attempting to invade the South they topped Clemson and were beaten by Wake Forest and the mighty Duke Blue Devils.

The Clemson game was a run-away. Playing an offensive game from the very start, Matt Zunic and a revitalized team outran and outplayed the Tigers to the tune of 67-34. But such was not the case two nights later when they played a return match against Wake Forest. Herb Cline, the Deacons' fine center, led a determined drive which netted them a slow but masterful 39-35 win, and the Colonials were never in the lead.

Last Saturday night Duke's Blue Devils played host to Coach Reinhart's squad, and though the score was close and the action thick and fast, the Colonials wilted in the stretch to lose 38-37. Spark plug of the Blue Devils was Bob Gant, who had just traded in his Rose Bowl football equipment for a pair of sneakers and some trunks.

Outstanding all season has been the stellar play of the Colonials nominee for All-American, Matt Zunic. Playing the best ball of his already thrill-packed career, the squad has been feeding him the ball, and has been depending on his play to set the mode of attack. Not only is he the leading scorer, he is also the field general, and guiding light of the Colonial squad.



EDSEL GUSTAFSON

### Colonials, Question Marks Pace Independent Cagers

#### McNary Scores 20 Points As Colonials Beat Engineers, 33-11; Choppers Lose

BOASTING perfect records for the two games each has played, the Colonials and the Question Marks lead the Independent Basketball League as it enters its second week of competition.

Friday night the Colonials, composed mainly of Varsity House boys, defeated the Phantoms 30-10 as Mickey Leeper and Don McNary each dropped in 8 points. Following this game, the Question Marks defeated the Engineers 29-12.

Sunday afternoon, McNary put on a one-man show as the Colonials whipped the Engineers 33-11, scoring 20 points. The Question Marks won their second consecutive game by downing the Choppers, last year's champions, 28-18, as Don Seibert scored 10 points. The Choppers have several members of the Theta Delta Chi team which only recently won the Fraternity championship. John Donohue was high point man for the losers with 8 points.

The fifth and final league game

### Women Marksmen Begin Individual Class Competition

JANUARY, month of term papers and exams, will be a busy one for the Women's Rifle Club. Class team matches have started this week—three classes, Frosh, Sophomore and Junior, are represented by a team of five each. One match target will be shot by each and the team turning in the highest combined score will be the winner. W. A. A. points are given to all team members.

In addition the individual matches will start next week. This is open to all club members except the Varsity rifle team. Varsity Rifers will be busy enough shooting their first intercollegiate match this month—the contestant and score will be announced in a later issue of The Hatchet.

### TDX Wins Fraternity Cage Title

#### Defending Champion Sigma Chi Beaten In Rough Game

SPARKED by scrappy and straight shooting John Donohue, Theta Delta Chi won the Intrafraternity Basketball championship Thursday night by defeating Sigma Chi 23-16 in one of the roughest games ever played in the Tn Tabernacle (not excluding Flower League games). Sigma Chi was the defending champion, having won the title last year and also defeating the Intramural champions.

Donohue dropped in 13 points, mainly on fast breaking lay-up shots and pivot shots, but was ably assisted by Ted Sonnenberg who scored 6. Donohue was also in the thick of the fierce struggling for the ball which time after time found members of both teams sprawled on the floor.

Sigma Chi's Howard Morton kept his team in the game by scoring 7-points on three field goals and one foul shot, and was closely followed by center Jack McCluney with 4.

The game started off at a terrific pace, necessitating numerous time outs, and found very little scoring in the entire first half. Sloppy passing spoiled many scoring chances for both teams, and as the half ended, T. D. X. held a slim 9-6 lead, thanks to three goals by Donohue.

However, with the start of the second half, the task of officials Sether and McGinn became more difficult, for the game got even rougher. While approximately 75 rosters for both teams yelled, the T. D. X. boys got the range and poured it on, establishing an 8 point lead.

Morton and Jack McCluney combined to reduce the margin to 4 points but Ted Sonnenberg dropped in two quick baskets, and that meant the game. By winning last night's game, Theta Delta Chi earns the right to play the winner of the Intramural League soon to begin.

Games scheduled for this week are three Friday games which will find the Phantoms vs. Question Marks, Engineers vs. Choppers, and the Colonials vs. the Never Sweats.

Regular competition will end on February 1, and the two teams having the best averages will play for the championship. The eventual winner will play the Fraternity winners.

Sigma Chi

Theta Delta Chi

Player F.G. F. T.

Nelson 1 0 2

Morton 3 1 7

McCluney 1 2 4

Zimmerman 0 0 0

Lawrence 1 0 2

Munson 0 0 0

Gudmonson 0 1 1

Player F.G. F. T.

Donohue 6 1 13

Bacon 1 1 3

Dawson 0 0 0

Brown 0 1 1

Sonnenberg 3 0 6

Gee 0 0 0



BUDDY O'GRADY

### Zunic Leads Scoring Race; Has 100 Points

MATT ZUNIC, George Washington University's All American forward went South as the Colonials leading scorer and came back with 43 points added to his year's total enabling him to keep well ahead of the other cagemen. Zunic's total is now an even 100 points for the seven games in which he has played; an average of over fourteen points per game. If Matt keeps up his present hot pace he will break his own record of 243 points which he set up last year.

Gustafson broke out of his tie with Tom Keesey by scoring 23 points on the three-game trip while Keesey was idle. Gustie is now leading Jim Myers by eight points in the race for second place. Gustie has compiled a total of 45 points while Myers has brought his total up to 37. Jim scored 25 points while on the trip. Bobby Gilham is in fourth place, six points behind Myers; Bobby scored 24 points during the week to raise his total to thirty-one.

One sorrowing feature that showed up in figuring the averages was the fact that the Colonials are hitting the rim from the foul line for an average of only 500.

Player	GP	FG	FT	TP
Zunic	7	39	22	100
Gustafson	7	14	17	45
Myers	6	10	17	37
Gilham	7	11	9	31
Keesey	3	8	7	22
McNeil	7	5	7	17
Gallagher	6	6	5	17
Matera	2	5	2	11
Rausch	6	3	2	8
Reichwein	1	4	0	8
Sokol	2	2	0	4
Groetzing	1	1	0	2
Schumaker	5	0	0	0
Barnett	1	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	4	0	0	0
Total	111	88	810	

### Graduation, Dangerous Draft Numbers Bring Enlistments

#### Seeno, Agusiewicz, Nugent Join Army Air Corps; Matt Zunic Classified 1-A

THEY'VE ALWAYS said that George Washington was first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen. Well, they can underline and italicize that word war for this University, which has grown out of land he set aside, is certainly doing its part in the war effort.

Coach Bill Reinhart's football team was hard hit by the draft, and now General Hershey's threatening hand has caused more to enlist or intend to enlist.

Already gone is Paul "Babe" Nugent, senior blocking back, who left Wednesday evening for Maxwell Field, Alabama, and the Army Air

Corps. Incidentally, Joe Comer, captain of last year's basketball team, is also at Maxwell Field.

Henry Agusiewicz and Enrico Seeno, junior guards, both plan to enter the Army Air Corps early next month. Seeno has already enlisted and "Augie" intends to do so the middle of next month.

Dan Douglas, regular end for two years, graduates in February and intends to join the Navy Air Corps on the 28th. Dan Snyder, junior tackle, will join up sometime next month. He has been temporarily deferred, enabling him to complete this semester.

But you ain't heard nothing yet. The University will be looking for a new Intramural Director (the fifth in two years) around February 1, for Al Haringer, present director, is slated to return to the Army from which he was only recently released. This will be the third of the University's "Mural Directors" to leave his job, willingly or unwillingly, for the Army.

And the bitterest dose of all: "Mad" Matt Zunic, the University's candidate for All-American honors and spark plug of the Colonial team, has been classified 1-A, and would have very little grounds for a deferment if called.

### New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



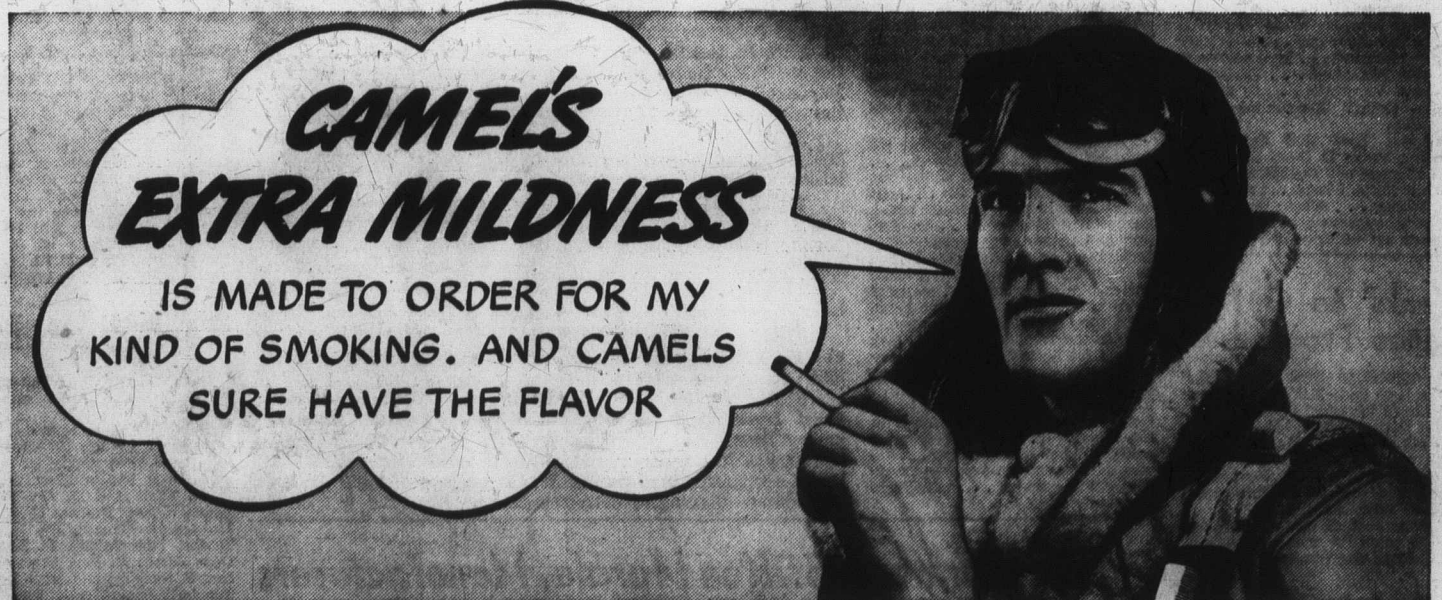
1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
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### Intramural Dept. Stages Swimming Meet in "Y" Pool

IRREPRESSIBLE Kelly Zlobro, self-appointed publicity agent for the occasion, announces a stupendous swimming meet next Sunday at the Y. M. C. A. pool. Held under the auspices of the Intramural Department, the meet will start at 2 p.m.

Fearful that the natators might commit mass swimicide if the meet were held immediately after finals, the Athletic Department decided to hold it before exams to prevent any such catastrophe.

The program will consist of eight events. Each entrant will be limited to three events. Thus there is no possibility that one man will swim away with all the prizes. The events include a 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 220 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard freestyle for novices, 25 yard backstroke for novices, and fancy diving. The term novices as above used refers to members of elementary swimming

classes. Individual awards will be made to the winners of each event, and team points will count toward the Intrafraternity Cup annually awarded to the fraternity that garners the most points during the year in Intramural competition.

Divers who will be the only ones permitted to wear trunks, since birthday suits will be the order of the day for the other tankmen, promise a whoopin' good exhibition, although most of them haven't dunked themselves in the chlorine since last summer.

According to Zlobro, the big question in the novice is not who will win, or what time he made, but who will finish, but in spite of this, some of the keenest competition is expected among them.

Towels and lockers will be furnished contestants, and entries can be obtained in the Student Club or in the Intramural Office of the Athletic Department.



# Kappa's Minstrels Triumph in Junior Pan-hel Goat Show

Chi O Gets Second, K Delta's Student Club Satire Places

By JOAN ROWLAND

• NEVER BEFORE IN THE history of man at George Washington University was so much seen for so little (ten cents) as at the 1942 Junior Pan-Hellenic Goat Show held Wednesday night in the gymnasium.

After almost three hours of pep, pulchritude and perseverance the three hard-working judges, Mrs. Jessie Lee, house-mother of Strong Hall, Dr. George W. Stone of the English Department, and Johnny Pollock, football Varsity man, went into a huddle and emerged with a decision which awarded first place and a large copper cup to Kappa Kappa Gamma's "Blackout," an eye-opening minstrel show with typical jokes, good music, and a jitterbug number for variety.

Chi Omega came second with a lavish spectacle on the Cecil B. De Mille order called "Life on the Nile." Julius Caesar was there paying his respects to Cleopatra. Next came the Kappa Delta pledges to surrender their first-place cup which they won last year. They placed third with a satire on the Student Club. The probable manners of the gay nineties, retiring girls and gallant boys, the fight for chaperons.

The other productions showed considerable talent and originality. The very agreeable audience, with the help of Jerry Slicker, M. C., was forced to adapt itself, with only a few seconds' notice, to scenes from the period of Ptocharchos (Pi Phi) to the rosy-tinted days of far-off childhoods in "Just Kids" (Delta Zeta), the hills and valleys of Lil' Abner and the Yokum clan (Sigma Kappa), the highways and byways of Strong Hall (Phi Mu), the life of a real "old-fashioned gal" and her modern satin-glad sister (Alpha Delta Pi), the ways of "Fatal Glance" (Zeta Tau Alpha), and the trials of the harassed pledge (Phi Sigma Sigma).

## Buff and Blue Returns Friday

• THIS FRIDAY WILL SEE the return of the long-postponed University dry night club. Entertainment at the Buff and Blue is to be a surprise this week, says co-ordinator Nancie Tennyson. Admission, \$1 or Co-op Book Ticket.

## Council Sets Feb. 6 for All-U Prom

• CO-OP BOOK MAY be used for the first formal to be given this year by the Student Council, the All-University Prom, February 6. Wally Hughes will orchestrate the prom to be held this year in the West ballroom of the Shoreham. Special features of the evening will be the tapping of ODK members and a Grand March led by Anne Blackstone, president of the Student Council, and Joan Giles, social chairman. Members of the Student Council and presidents of the campus organizations will make up the rest of the parade. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. Tickets, \$2.00, or co-op books.



SWING OUT—Shown tripping a light fantastic or two are Zetta Walker, Stan Ziobta and Edith Yobst (shaking hands with next column). The photo was snapped at a recent gala occasion in the Student Club.

## Fratres et Sorores

Hellenes Take Last Fling Before Resigning Themselves to Drudgery of the Army and Finals

• TRYING TO KEEP OUT of the Army's grasp, at least until February, thawing out during class after a freezing dash from the Hall of Government—so the G. W. populace crawls through life during the weeks before those final exams.

CHI OMEGA BEING ENTERTAINED by sister Faye Griffith at dinner last Wednesday evening at her home—Teddy Gates becoming engaged to a Fort Myer lieutenant.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LENDING the American University Chapter their house for an informal dance last Thursday—feature attraction was the all-girl orchestra—thinking about initiating Donald Frazer.

PHI MU'S WELCOMING back Mimi Jaegers from a hospital in Baltimore—congratulating her on her recent engagement to Ed Forman—Agnes Rossbacher returning to her childhood with the mumps.

PI KAPPA ALPHA LOSING Elliton Neal to the Navy as a commissioned officer, Kenneth Jones to the Chicago Naval Training Station, and Bob Chambray to the Army—pledges giving the actives a beer party come January 31.

KAPPA SIGMA LOOKING forward to their Winter Carnival on January 31—promising it will be one of the best dances of the year—Chick Beck marrying Ruth Kelm, a home town girl—Jack Shaw joining the Marines—finally getting a house boy so they won't have to do their own cooking any more—Losing Jim Fisher to the Army the 21st of January.

DELTA ZETA LEARNING all about hairdos and make-up from Jelf representatives after their weekly dinner last night.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON PLANNING to throw a blackout party in their newly rejuvenated air raid shelter in the basement—missing house manager Olsen who is out of town for two weeks.

SIGMA NU GREETING Jack Clovis who has just returned from an extended vacation in New Mexico.

ALPHA DELTA PI MISSING Clara Ann Thomas who is in Georgetown Hospital losing her appendix—welcoming back Gen Weder and Doris Humphries who went home for the vacation—eating five pounds of salt water taffy, a gift from Louise Weigel, who was married last Saturday.

ACACIA INITIATING twelve pledges—Howard Carlson, Dick Berryman, Albert Brodell, Wallace Ashby, Stanley Mague, Dick Hurdle, Lyman Hall, Dick Warfield, Bob Grille, Aubrey Burgess, Herman Conyers, and Austin Childress—holding a Naval Academy style pin-dance last Sunday at which girls presented the pins to their dates under a Black and Gold Triangle—Harvey Seabrook, MC, snapping pictures of each couple at the crucial moment.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON CELEBRATING Founders' Day at a banquet tomorrow night at the Taft House Inn—speakers include Dr. Harmon, Dean Kayser, Prof. Bennett, and Brothers Keifer and Geran—Frank Keifer entertaining brothers at a stag dinner at the Mayflower—roasting marshmallows over the kitchen stove when the snow foiled plans for a weiner roast last Saturday.

SIGMA KAPPA ENTERTAINING their traveling secretary, Betty Spencer, during her stay in Washington last week—Ann Hickey and Mary Lemon traveling down to Quantico last weekend.

ZETA TAU ALPHA PLEDGES giving actives a belated Christmas present (they blame the delay on priorities)—a mahogany bookcase—Pledge Jean Walker giving shower for Mary Burklin.

SIGMA CHI EATING buffet supper after the Theta Delta Chi baseball game last Thursday.

THETA DELTA CHI CELEBRATING their basketball victory at a party last Thursday night—Grail Dawson leaving for Annapolis to take Naval Reserve Course.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON ELECTING Bill Stell, president; Ward Dworshak, vice president; George Loveland, treasurer; Shirley Bennett, corresponding secretary; Dudley Judd, recording secretary; Jim Loggins, warden; Joe Prater, chronicler; Bob Fair, herald—congratulating Walker Winter on receiving his Ensign's commission—dancing in Metronome Room.

## Elastic Garments Stiffen Morale, Manufacturers Say, As Rubber Shortage Slims Girdle Quotas

By MELVIN BERS

• THE SUSPICION that this great war of all time will reshape our lives to an unimaginable extent was verified last week when OPM announced that it could extend no assurances of early action on request from manufacturers of foundation garments for an allotment of rubber necessary for production of elastic articles of clothing. A Defense Necessity. According to the New York Times, representatives of the Corset and Brassiere Association of America appeared before OPM arguing that "continued production of such garments will be an important factor in maintaining civilian morale." Feeling that a ban on the sale of elastic garments would have significant reverberations on college campuses, The Hatchet submitted the following query to students discovered meandering in and out of The Hatchet office: "What would be your reaction to an immediate cessation of production and sale of corsets, brassieres,

foundations, girdles and other modern contrivances designed to keep the woman in line with current developments?" Don't Miss a Trick. Answers took in just about every phase of the American Way of Life. Some were retracted. Some were censored. Some followed. According to C. Jules Rose, recent appointee to the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, "In the last war, women were given political freedom. In this one, they shall be permitted to throw off all fetters. What could be more democratic?" Evelyn Yanoff stated, "Women would, at last, look like their natural selves, chasing all men to no-women's land." Said Ginny Madison, "Personally I and several other millions will have to hibernate for the duration as we really can't permit our public to know the true expanse of our figures." The Body Bountiful? It may be noted that national unity did not extend to this question. There were many who were

not appalled by the prospect of a universal outburst of the body bountiful. This line of reasoning was reflected by Doris Humphreys, who said, "I'd be perfectly happy since I abhor the d— things." Shirley Schafer concurred and suggested the abolition of sweaters and resumption of the use of bustles. Somebody whispered that the absence of foundations, girdles, etc., would supply this country with enough spare tires to last us until 1944 and predicted an early allied victory. The culprit could not be identified. It's a Hold-up. Another cause for grave concern was cited by Eileen Shanahan, who said, "Nylon hose simply won't stay up if anchored by anything less firm than a girdle." Marty Diven wailed, "This is the last straw! Lipsticks, powder, nail polish, even stockings, I'm willing to give up. But please, not this. If we have to give up our figures, there won't be any sex-appeal, and a country without sex-appeal isn't worth defending."

## Merger During Blackout Tops Wedding List

• A BLACKOUT WEDDING headlines the slate of holiday weddings and betrothals of past and present University students in the capital. BURNETT-WIENS

Blackout was the setting for the wedding of Elizabeth Susong Burnett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Cody Burnett to Harold Jacob Wiens on December 30. Just before the ceremony was scheduled to begin, the air raid signal sounded. All lights were extinguished and the wedding became a candlelight affair.

Elizabeth was graduated from the University in 1939 where she was a Sigma Kappa and a Mortar Board.

GALLOWAY-REYNOLDS

Hermine Jean Galloway was married at Transfiguration Episcopal Church on the afternoon before New Year's to William Neville Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Reynolds of Omaha, Neb.

SUNDERMAN-MERRICK

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frederick Sunderman of Arlington announced the engagement of their daughter Eloise to John Blake Merrick, also of Arlington. Eloise attended Miami University at Oxford, O., and George Washington University and is a member of Sigma Kappa.

ACKER-BARGELOH

Elizabeth Acker was wed to Ensign William Henry Bargehlo, Jr., U. S. N. R., Dec. 14 in Charleston, W. Va., the home of the bride. The bride is a graduate of the West Virginia University and is with the Interstate Commerce Commission. Elizabeth attends evening classes here.

Ensign Bargehlo was commissioned in the United States Naval Reserve last February from the Naval Reserve Training School in New York.

MANCHESTER-BRODIE

Maurice M. Manchester, University student, and Adele Brodie, now attending the University of Maryland, celebrated their engagement at a party for intimate friends during the Christmas holidays.

CARSTAPHEN-COX

Mr. and Mrs. Oney K. Carstaphen of Jackson Heights, Long Island, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Butler Cox of Mount Pleasant, Tex.

Helen was graduated from the University last year. She was managing editor of The Hatchet, a Kappa Delta, Delphi and co-director of the 1941 Cherry Blossom Drive. Mr. Cox is in the Army Air Corps. He has studied flying at Kelly, Brooks, and Randolph Fields and is at present attending the Academy of Aeronautics at La Guardia Field.

BAUERSELD-BOWEN

Ruth Irene Bauersfeld of Bethesda was married to Carter Milburn Bowen of Washington at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Saturday. The bride attended American University and Carter is a graduate of George Washington. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is at present an economist in the Department of Labor.

HADLEY-PULLEN

The Friends Meeting House of Washington was the scene of Katharine Hadley's wedding to Winfield Scott Pullen, Jr., of Denver, Colo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Pullen of Juneau, Alaska. Spring flowers decorated the Quaker wedding which was pronounced according to the custom of the Society of Friends.

Katharine attended the University of Washington, Duke University and George Washington. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The groom attended the University of Washington and is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

WIEGEL-SEEKFOR

Louise Wiegler was married on December 27 to Page Seekford, former William and Mary student. The groom's father performed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The couple left for Atlantic City immediately following the ceremony. Louise attends the University and the groom will become a night student here at mid-term. The bride is an ADPhi, and the groom a Kappa Sig member.

## Raid System

(Continued from Page 1) tem has already been completely installed.

Building Wardens Named

Wardens for the different buildings have been appointed and are as follows: For buildings A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H, Dr. Merle I. Potzman, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Dr. Ira B. Hansen, Dr. James H. Taylor, Miss Myrna P. Sedgwick, Dean James H. Fox, Professor Ernest S. Shepard and Miss Jenny E. Turnbull, respectively. Warden for Stockton Hall is Dean William C. Van Vleck; Lister Hall, Dean Robert W. Bolwell; Corcoran Hall, Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evers; Gymnasium, Mr. George A. Lentz; Columbian House, Mrs. Virginia Barrows; Hall of Government, Professor Edward C. Acheson; Athletic Office, Mr. William J. Reinhart; Pharmacy Research Building, Professor Lloyd W. Hazelton; Strong Hall, Mrs. Jessie R. Lee; Men's Dormitory, Mr. Coberly.

Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Lorna McGillicuddy will act as wardens in the two sorority halls on G Street and 21 Street. Professor Alan T. Delbert has been appointed for the International House; Mr. Carl H. Walther, for the Engineering Building; Dr. Leland W. Parr and Dr. Willard for the Medical School and the Hospital.

Yocum Gets Certificate

• PROF. EDWIN YOCUM of the Botany Department was one of the faculty members to receive a certificate as instructor of first aid. Dr. Yocum's name was omitted from the original list released last week through a Hatchet error.



• THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk about what the University should do at a time like the present. That engineers are and will continue to be needed in the defense program is evidenced by the huge enrollment in defense courses now offered at G. W. Those enrolled in the defense training courses outnumber those taking the regular engineering courses almost two to one.

Should Engineering students be deferred until their degrees are obtained, or is time too valuable to permit such an extended deferment? Whereas the government-supported courses have been only the purely scientific courses, it might be expected that time is too short to get a degree—a degree as we now know it.

With this in mind, we wonder if some sort of temporary degree might not be worked out. This would of necessity exclude from the curriculum such courses as are not absolutely essential. By such a concentration of courses, the Civil Engineers, for example, would be concerned only with Civil Engineering.

• A DINNER address entitled "The Shape of Things to Come" was given Saturday by Professor Lowell J. Ragatz before the Foreign Policy Association of Lehigh University at Allentown, Pa.

Dr. Ragatz, after discussing the complete disarmament and confiscation program following the war, went on to say that the Allies must occupy the Axis countries while the peace settlement is being made in order to see that things are carried out. An assessment plan resting on the damage done will also deserve careful consideration, he declared.

The establishment of a World Society of Nations, which shall be the trustee of colonial empires and prevent artificial trade barriers and not stop the flow of goods, "will not insure a permanent peace, but this will at least insure an extended peace," he said.

## Harry Allen Pens New Song

• HARRY ALLEN, director of the University band, has written a march tune for the University. It is titled "The G. W. Victory March" and will be played for the first time Thursday night at the Georgetown game. When the music has been fully copyrighted it will be played over a nationwide hook-up, which will probably be in the next week or two.

## Avukah Holds Meeting Thursday

• NEXT MEETING of Avukah will be held Thursday at 8:30 on the second floor of Columbian House. The program will be arranged by the members, featuring three contributions: Jews of note in American history; the early Jewish settlement in Iowa; the Jews in the Netherlands. The executive committee will soon begin work on a schedule of social events for the coming year.

## Coed Teams Meet Hood and Goucher

• IN ORDER to complete plans for the Hood-Goucher-George Washington coed play to be held here on February 28, a Women's Athletic Association committee met last Thursday. Composed of basketball manager, Margaret Kinsman as chairman, badminton manager, Sue McNeese, and basketball class managers, Nancy Ann White, Pat Orr, Mary Gullett, Helen Marie Byars and Florida Franklin, the committee planned the first winter play to be held in Washington. Games will be played at Roosevelt High School and in the Tin Tabernacle. The girls will come back to the University's Student Club for dinner, ping-pong exhibitions, bridge and music by courtesy of the nickle-odds after the athletic endeavors have been completed.

## Good Dancers Are Always Invited

Come in for a Free Guest Lesson

• Where you will learn to dance faultlessly in a few lessons. • Curious and competent instruction. • Lessons at your convenience. • No extra charge for practice privilege. • Free attendance to our weekly dances, where your dancing will be supervised and all faults corrected without further charge.

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• TICKETS FOR The Engineers' Ball are now sale. They may be obtained from any member of the Engineer's Council (for the usual \$2.20). This is the one University function where every Engineer is a "guest of honor" as well as a host. Why not try something new this year. If every Engineer would sell just two tickets to non-engineers, this would be the biggest as well as the best dance of the year. You know at least two people who would come. Why not help the Council? They're all busy, too. The ball will be on February 20 at 10 p.m. in the new ballroom at the Shoreham. Make a date, and don't forget.

• THETA TAU will meet tomorrow. The time is 7:15; the place isn't known yet.

• THE SOCIETIES have all finished their programs for the first semester. Next semester activities will commence on February 11 when the Mixer will be held.

• DID YOU KNOW the Engineers have a basketball team? Well, we do have. There is only one trouble with it, and that isn't their fault. Like the sweater situation, there were many who wanted it until the time came to do something. Bob McCullough spent a lot of time trying to put this over. It's a part of the University's intramural program and the Engineers expressed a desire to be included in it. So far, we have played two games. Three men showed up for the first game; four, the second. Both games were forfeited. There are more games to be played, so how about giving a little help?

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## CIRCLE THEATRE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
Rm. 6184  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Jan. 11 and 12—William Powell—Myrna Loy—"SHADOW OF THE THIN MAN." News and Cartoon.  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13 and 14—"NORTH OCEAN" with Brian Donlevy—Maria Montez—Andy Devine, MARCH OF TIME (Sallors with Wings).  
THURSDAY, Jan. 15—Constance Bennett—Jeffrey Lynn in "LAW OF THE TROPICS." Selected Sub-jects.  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Jan. 16 and 17—"THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON," starring Errol Flynn—Olivia De Havilland. News and Comedy.  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Jan. 18 and 19—Nelson Eddy—Risë Stevens in "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER."

## THE GRAPEVINE

By LULU

• MYRT, YOUR CONFIDANT may be dormant but the spirit liveth on... the whisperings continue, some with truth, some with malice, but all with vivid imagination... first on the list is the fact that Bobby Gilham was married to the home town girl over Christmas... had scored about ten points in several games up to that time, and after the honeymoon made a brilliant comeback and looped fifteen in the next game... Scotty Gumdunson is back, much to the happiness of Joyce... who was engaged when she met Scotty... and it also seems like no time since Gilham was dating one of those vivacious Crio redheads... Haven't seen a lot of old familiar faces for a long time... Pappert is one of the many away in the forces now... and he left behind him at least one fluttering heart that is not generally known... she had worshipped him for months and their one date didn't lead to more... That reminds me, got news from one of Joe Bob's old flames the other day... remember Nancy Morgan?... In a few cases the girl has gone... Carlson is stepping out again... or are we behind times? First time I had seen him... Wonder how that Schoenfeld-Fleming angle is these days... Ann Thomas and the KA have permanent plans, I hear... Also Harriet Weber... whose "ex" flames in the past season are about enough to form an unlucky thirteen club.

## 'Yanks' to Get Dance Proceeds

• A "SMOKES FOR the Yanks" dance is to be held Friday night at the Almas Temple, 1315 K St., N.W., under the sponsorship of Al Yudin and his All-American Club. All proceeds will be turned over to the Smokes to Yanks Committee which furnishes men in the armed services with cigarettes. Tickets cost 65 cents for women and 75 cents for men and may be obtained in the Student Club.

## Young to Explain Air Raid Set-Up

• PROF. DONNELL B. Young will be the speaker at the meeting of the Faculty Women's Club Friday, January 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. Albright, 518 Cumberland Ave., Somerset, Md. His topic will be the "University Air Raid Set-up."

## Pi Lambda Theta To Hold Dinner

• PI LAMBDA THETA, national honorary educational fraternity for women, will hold an annual joint dinner with its brother organization, Phi Delta Kappa, on Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Paul Elker, secretary of the National Secondary Principals Association, who is working on a war-time commission at the Office of Education, will speak on "The Organization of the Committee, its work and how the members of these two organizations can help it."